

High energy costs raise concerns

Kacy Burg

Staff Writer

With a colder winter and high gas prices, Wartburg is facing significantly higher energy costs this year.

"The major issue right now is the monthly heating bill," said Dr. Michael Book, vice president for administration and finance. "For December, it was \$81,000 and for November, it was \$42,000. We haven't calculated the comparison for December yet, but November's costs are up 62% from last year."

Book said that the college budgeted for a 50 percent increase in costs over last year, but that there will be a much larger increase.

"We expect to be over our budget by somewhere around 25 percent providing we have a fairly decent rest of the winter," he said.

In order to combat these costs, Book said that Wartburg has joined a natural gas buying pool with other private colleges in Iowa, which will enable the college to buy in larger quantities at lower prices. To further save money, he said that no extra money will be spent on maintenance and operations supplies than is absolutely necessary.

Book said that new buildings on campus are more energy efficient, such as the Knights Village, which was built with energy efficient furnaces. He also said ways to conserve energy are being examined in future building projects. For example, he said that the possibility of geothermal heating is being looked into for the new student union. According to Book, this would lower energy costs but would require a higher initial expenditure.

Other forms of energy conservation are also being considered.

"In the future, we may have to look at automatic thermostats that roll back at night and cannot be adjusted by anyone," he said.

Book said that energy is wasted in ways that

"seem very small but can add up to large costs." He said that last week Monday, for example, a maintenance worker reported finding seven windows left open in Luther Hall over the weekend. Book said that lights are often left on in unoccupied rooms.

"These [windows and lights] are probably our biggest two wasters," he said.

In order to prevent wasted energy, Book said that all of the thermostats in public places have been set at 70 degrees. In spite of this, he said that individuals still have control of thermostats in some buildings, particularly residence halls.

Pete Armstrong, associate dean of students, said that one of the residence hall directors is contacting other schools in search of ways to promote the conservation of energy in the dorms.

"A number of years ago, energy conservation was a high priority," he said, "but I think that we have just slowly let it fall by the wayside. Now we need to resurrect it."

Both Book and Armstrong said that there are several things everyone can do to help reduce energy costs.

"Students can just have a positive attitude towards energy conservation," Book said.

He suggested turning off lights in unused rooms, closing windows, closing blinds at night, not propping open doors and windows, and wearing sweaters to stay warm instead of turning up thermostats.

Armstrong also said that students should consider moving couches or lofts that block the heating units in their rooms and cause rooms to feel colder, prompting them to turn up their thermostats.

"I think students just need to get back into the habit of looking at how their behavior might affect energy usage," he said.

These actions towards energy conservation may be important because Book said that he does not foresee a decrease in costs anytime soon.

"We've been told to expect these high prices for at least three years," he said.

Students celebrate Chinese New Year



Sarah Seboldt / TRUMPET

SEEING RED—The Chinese New Year was celebrated in the cafeteria Wednesday night, as it has been for the past 15 years. The cafeteria was decked out in red with balloons and tablecloths while students enjoyed a meal of fried rice, sweet and sour chicken, spring rolls, and fortune cookies. "Lucky" money packets, a tradition of the holiday, were handed out to students as well.

Hot topics forum discusses Danforth

Nathan Kerl

Contributing Writer

The members of the Wartburg community gathered in Buhr Lounge Thursday night for an emotional two-hour discussion concerning the future of Danforth Chapel.

The Hot Topics discussion was in response to prior activity around campus surrounding the issue of Danforth Chapel—beginning with comments made at a Student Senate meeting Jan. 11.

The meeting began with an introduction of the topic by mediators Dale Rush, community service coordinator and Theresa Fruehling, member of the political action committee.

Following a three-minute interpretation by three faculty members on the definition of the college of the church, the time was open to students to discuss their thoughts on what a college of the church should be.

People spoke as individuals and from many different viewpoints, including various beliefs on what the new room's purpose should be. Students expressed strong appeals towards solving the problem and references from their personal experiences.

After the meeting, Pastor Larry Trachte said, "These people are definitely speaking of an emotional topic, something which matters deeply to them. There are clear, deep theological differences here. For some, this meeting has been an eye-opener; for others it may have just deepened the wound. My advice is to keep talking and remember that there is no easy answer."

The topic of Danforth Chapel's historical value was brought up but not discussed. The discussion focused on the spiritual value of Danforth. However, Dr. Lex Smith,

vice-president and dean of students, said after the meeting, "The issue may have been a little misleading. The room was labeled an Interfaith room by some individuals, but the original intent was a reflection room...[with] no signs of any particular religion, but open to all for quiet use."

Today, Danforth is used for many purposes, including Bible studies and faith groups, Catholic worship, baptisms, individual prayer and a quiet place to study.

Smith also made it clear that there were two plans from the architects for the new student union, one with and one without Danforth Chapel, but that the issue is still wide open.

Smith also mentioned that Danforth was rarely, if ever, used for large worship services. In 1992, when he first arrived at the college, Lutheran services were held in Neumann Auditorium or sometimes in parts of the student union.

"Prayer of many types has been going on here at Wartburg, probably since its conception," said Smith. "Four or five years ago there were several active Muslim students who requested a room to have for a few times a day. They were granted a small room where they could conduct their daily prayers."

Also in attendance was President Jack Ohle. In an email sent to all members of the Wartburg community Friday afternoon, Ohle thanked all who shared their feelings on the topic.

"I have never been more encouraged by the way students expressed themselves and were open to differing points of view," he said. "I believe we started a discussion that can continue as we examine not only what we do with the Danforth Chapel, but more broadly, what it means to be a college of the church," he continued.

In response to the forum, Ohle asked Smith to organize two focus groups over the next few weeks. Ohle said he felt that between the focus groups and forum, students will all have a better understanding of the concerns expressed by all sides regarding the space allocation in the new student union. Ohle added that a final decision on the allocation of space does not need to be made for some time yet.

In addition to the proposed focus groups and the forum, surveys taken outside the cafeteria were also completed this past week and results were given by request to Ohle and Smith.

Also included will be discussion with alumni, many of whom are funding the new facilities. The issue will be brought before the Board of Regents on Feb. 15 and 16 to discuss and possibly approve a plan for Commission Wartburg.

Security Update

According to John Myers, director of campus security, another computer theft was committed between Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, and Monday morning, Jan. 22. The theft included memory stolen from a computer in a Luther Hall classroom. Myers added that the perpetrator had to have access to a special security screwdriver to remove a security screw that Computer Services installed to prevent such a theft. There were no witnesses but fingerprints were collected by Waverly police who are investigating the theft.

On another note, the computer part stolen from the WBC computer lab Jan. 12 was found wrapped in plastic in the loading zone in front of Hebron Hall by an RA Jan. 24. Police are continuing to investigate this crime.

Hey...read this column, please

P.S. In other news...I agree with Tim Eldridge

Chris Thomas

As I near ever-so-close to graduation, things continue to run through my head on daily basis.

Things like I am going to have to find a job, or that I only have a couple more months of columns for this newspaper left. Also, since my time at this college is drawing to a close, I have been thinking a lot about the college itself.

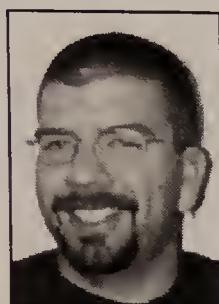
I've been thinking about the things that bother me and what I have liked about Wartburg.

But this weekend, I have been thinking more about the things that have been bothering me during my four years here at Wartburg, and lucky for you, most of them are going to come out in this column.

First, people who wear their high school lettermen's jackets. What's going on there? You've moved on to college, right? So how about putting that old jacket in the closet next to your high school awards and yearbooks and letting go of it.

Next, the wonderful dining option that comes up about five times a year called the Alternative Meal. What a joke. You know how this makes me feel? I feel like the school could care less about us students, who are already paying \$20,000 some dollars to attend here. They kick us out of our cafeteria so that they can entertain a bunch of prospective students who might not come here anyway! Then they give us some macaroni salad, a chicken sandwich that was cooked the day before and some fruit and juice as our meal. And for the icing on the cake, the cafeteria manager actually told me, "Let's keep our juice to a two can minimum."

Excuse me? It's bad enough I'm eating in Players Theatre, a place that is about as welcoming as a prison cafeteria, but now I only get two cans of juice? Thanks food service and Wartburg College for the great meal. By the



way, I had four cans of juice. Charge it to my account.

Rude people bother me as well. Generally, if I bump into someone or accidentally run into a person walking in the hallways I tend to say excuse me. It something that my mom taught me.

But not all of us do that here. Some people just keep going as if you weren't there at all. Memo to those people: you are not the only thing that matters. In case you didn't notice, there are other people on campus that are just as busy or in as much of a hurry as you are too, but they are not running down everyone in sight. Take a second if you could and think about the others around you, OK?

Next issue. Does anybody else have a problem with the prices of items that are sold on campus? The prices in the Konditorei have gone up since food service took over and the Den has been overcharging students, faculty and staff for ages.

And what bothers me the most about these two places is the fact that they are consistently out of items. The Den has been out of ice cream for at least a week. I went into the Konditorei yesterday to get a bottle of water (because you are suppose to have about 8 glasses or more a day you know) and they were out. Next option, apple juice. They were out. So I settled for a Arizona Iced Tea, Ginseng Flavor. Only \$1.75, what a deal.

So I inquired about the missing water and juice and they said they have been waiting for it from food service. Now I don't blame them, they have informed Food Service they were out. I blame food service. Way to stock up. And one more thing, would it kill your budget to open the Konditorei on Saturdays?

Now that I have gotten all of that off of my chest, I can sleep better at nights. I know a lot of you feel that same way, so maybe it will help you as well.

And before I go, read Tim Eldridge's column over to your right. That issue bothers me as well and he sums it up nicely. Plus it isn't often that we actually agree on a topic, so that is kind of fun as well.

OK, I told myself earlier that I wouldn't write about the Danforth Scandal. It's been talked about so much recently that I'm sure people are sick of hearing about it. However, after attending the recent hot topics forum, I feel compelled to talk about it this week. Let me start by saying that I'm obviously in favor of building an interfaith room in the new union for several reasons. I also believe that saving Danforth Chapel should be a priority as it has historical and sentimental value to several alumni and current students. It would be fantastic if both could be achieved.

Before all of this began, I (like most students) had no idea that there were plans to possibly include an interfaith room in the new union.

Whether or not such a room existed wasn't of large importance to me - had the notion of building an interfaith room never come up, I would have never known or cared. However, after learning of a semi-organized effort of Christian students to oppose the building of such a room, I became quite interested (along with everyone else).

Why do I believe we need an interfaith room? First of all, Wartburg not only welcomes, but actively pursues non-Christian students from many different places. How can we aggressively invite these students to come here and yet reject a request for an alternate place of worship on this campus? To do such a thing would, in my mind, make these students feel quite unwelcome, alienated and in a sense, betrayed.

LOOKING AHEAD....

In next week's Trumpet, stories will address the influx of new staff that will occur next year. What do you want to see in your staff and faculty? Look for the Trumpet at meals on Tuesday and fill out our survey.

Quote of the Week

“

We could learn a lot from crayons: some are sharp, some are pretty, some are dull, some have weird names and all are different colors...but they all have to learn to live in the same box.

— anonymous

”

Danforth issue still present

Tim Eldridge

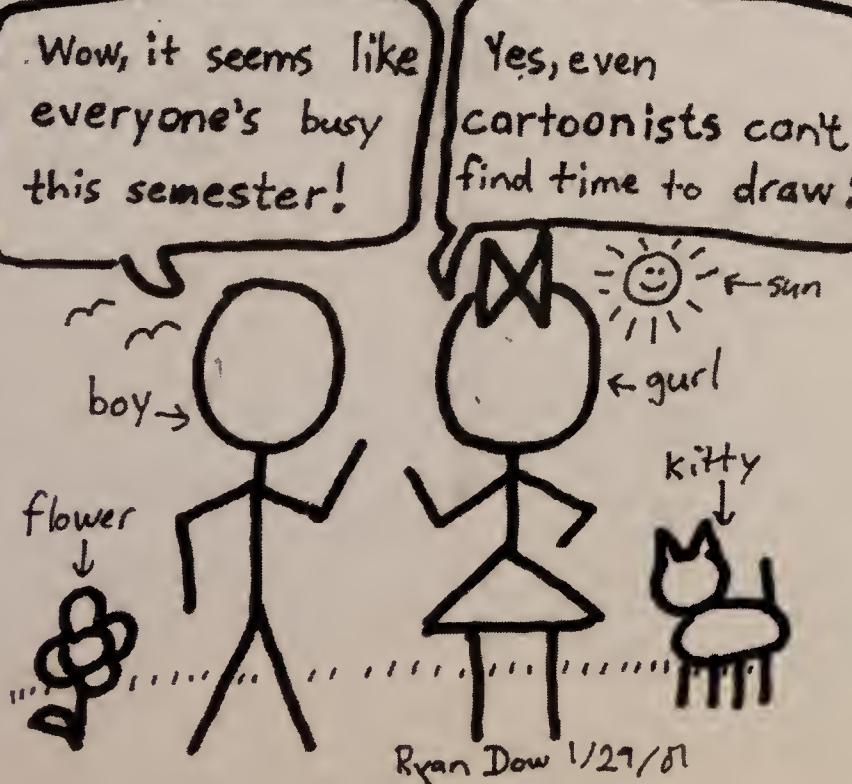


It would also send a strong statement to the community and prospective students. By rejecting the construction of an interfaith room on the grounds that it violates our Christian ideals (basically saying that it's heresy), we are sending the message that Wartburg College is a religiously and culturally bigoted campus. Anyone who would want or need an interfaith room is not welcome here, so don't bother. Sure, we'll take your money and try to "learn" from you (although truly trying to convert you), but damned if we're going to let you worship that heathen god of yours on our campus.

In my opinion, this is not Wartburg College. I think the administration, faculty and staff go to great efforts to make the above untrue. Yes, we are a college of the Church—but not in the way that Northwestern College of Orange City or Bob Jones University are colleges of the Church. We are a liberal arts institution that strives for diversity in all its definitions, including religion. Our policies may be guided by the Church, but by no means are they ruled by the Church.

If we do decide to build the room, this also sends a strong message to the outside world. It says that all are welcome here, regardless of your religious beliefs. Yes, we're a Christian school, but we'll welcome and embrace you as a person whether you believe the same as us or not.

Isn't that the true spirit of Christ? Isn't that the true spirit of Wartburg College? To all those opposed the building of an interfaith room, I ask you to put yourself in these students' shoes. Ask yourself how you would feel if the roles were reversed. Is this a Christ-like gesture we're giving these students? I think not.



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Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

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School pride shines bright orange

Pride in one's school is an integral part of the community in which we live.

Students, teachers and all those who have walked the campus of Wartburg College have taken their pride and turned it into tangible investments in the community.

After this week's Mr. Wartburg Contest and the Luther game Friday night, it is obvious how Wartburg's school spirit shines through.

The Mr. Wartburg contestants were obviously not too shy to stand up on stage and be silly for the good of their school. The students competing and the community who came also supported the efforts of the Tower Agency, who worked long and hard to promote an event that they were not sure if people would attend. But like always, they came through for them and

packed the house with 311 people.

As many fans held up the "Go Knights" and "Beat Luther" signs Friday night, one could tell again amidst the sea of orange and black that the crowd enjoys being at any Wartburg event that promotes spirit.

From the friendly "heys" in the skywalk, to the gathering of students at the crack of dawn at the bell on Outfly, to the Superfans and their collection of hats and Wartburg uniforms, to Norma in the caf, to Christmas with Wartburg, to the guys who aren't afraid to dance with the dance team, to Jack Ohle and his orange vest.

It makes a person feel good to be involved at such a high-spirited school and know that everyone around you is excited to be where they are.

Wear your orange and black with pride—you're not the only one who takes pride in their school.

Moreoever, take that pride and apply it to more than just the morning choice of clothes or the pre-game application of face paint.

Such pride in the community and the campus can be a powerful tool in breaking down the walls that hold the potential to divide the campus.

It is time for this place to grow together in the many differences that make the members of the Wartburg body unique, along with the understanding that everyone on this campus is tied together by the same pride and spirit that unites the campus for a Friday night basketball game or a seasonal artistic performance.

Seize the day

Elaina Meier

Six months ago my life was turned upside down.

Three weeks to the day before I was supposed to arrive on campus for soccer preseason, a coworker unintentionally dumped a bucket of boiling water on me. Mostly second degree burns covered the right side of my upper body.

The details of the weeks that followed are not really important anymore.

Rather, it is the places I have been since then.

I look around Wartburg and I see a very blessed place. The majority of us have more than we will ever need even though we often struggle as "poor college students."

Poor, however, is the last thing that we are.

Each day, the majority of us wake up with minds and bodies that work in wonderous ways.

We are not hindered by daily physical or emotional pain (I do, however, recognize that there are those here at Wartburg and elsewhere that do).

The notion that we can do anything we set our minds to really is quite true.

Do we make the most of this opportunity?

One day our bodies or our minds, or perhaps both, will not work with the crisp wonder that they do today. Will we have wasted what we have?

I challenge each member of this student body to take a serious look at their lives. In a moment, it can all change.

Instead of saying there is always tomorrow, give thanks for that which you have and live today.

Letter to the Editor

Worship, live outside of personal box

Dear Editor:

This morning I received a forwarded copy of an e-mail from Wartburg student Nate Worden encouraging its readers to rise up and stand in protest to the potential plans replace the Danforth Chapel with a meditation room. I read Mr. Worden's bible-referencing rhetoric with disappointment that such separatist views could exist at an institution of higher learning that I once called my home and which still holds a cherished place in my heart more than a decade since my graduation.

I do not contest the importance of a dedicated intimate worship space; however, I strongly disagree with the need for a purely "Christian" worship space. Certainly Mr. Worden would agree that the physical attributes of a meeting place are only a small aspect of a Christian worship experience.

Is it not far more important that the beliefs and actions of those gathered there be distinguished as Christian rather than the simple presence of a cross, banner or bible? I resist quoting scripture, but cannot help but look to Matthew 18 where Christ says, "Wherever two or more gather in my name, there I will be also."

The worship experience comes from the gathering of people, not the place and the college should support the use of any campus facility for the purpose of worship.

During my time at Wartburg, we held chapel in Neumann Auditorium and Buhr Lounge. Neither venue has much of Christian

appearance to it. Does that mean that our worship experience was any less Christian or meaningful? Of course not; it was a Christian worship experience because we gathered in the name of Jesus Christ.

We live in a large, diverse world, and we are called as Christians to embrace that world and its inhabitants with open arms to create a world of compassion, love and respect that does not discriminate based on religion or any other difference. I don't believe being a Christian requires us to marginalize those who are not; as Christians we must love one another. We cannot love one another if we cannot first respect one another; and respect begins with understanding and supporting the things that make us different.

I think the idea of an intimate, non-denominational worship space is a great idea and one that should be eagerly embraced by the campus community. To Mr. Worden and others, I urge you to find your church outside the walls of Danforth Chapel. Worship God in the cafeteria, the classroom, the streets of Waverly and the world beyond. Respect the differences of religions you encounter and live your lives with the character demonstrated by Jesus Christ—for living in His likeness requires no special accommodations and is the greatest worship of all.

Sincerely,
Gordon T. Sween
Class of 1989

Success more than good looks

Campus was flooded this past weekend by potential students competing for some of the school's top scholarships.

Wartburg put on its best suit and tie and treated the students to a glass of punch to ease the stress of their interviews and essays.

Many of those young minds spent their weekend doing more than trying to sell their brains, community involvement and extra-curriculars.

With all of the sharply-dressed young men and women, it was hard to tell that it was a Saturday on a college campus, a time when most students are down to their last set of clean clothes.

Some of them could have joined the Mr. Wartburg contest with their spiffy suits and the ladies would have made wonderful contestants for a Ms. Wartburg.

A few of those youngsters, however, out-did themselves.

The number of short skirts and low neck lines was somewhat alarming.

When next year rolls around, many of those aspiring young minds will join the student body in pursuit of higher education and a multitude of other extra and co-curricular learning experiences.

If the difference between that extra thousand dollars lies within the threads of an expensive outfit, Wartburg will certainly be shelling out some extra dough next year.

It is doubtful, though, that there is anything to be gained in an extra inch off of the hem of a dress. Looks may count for something, but dignity and self-worth counts for so much more.

Societal views of physical image were all too apparent in the weekend competition.

Wartburg's new IS courses promote students to develop critical thinking skills along with the ability to ask questions.

So the question must be asked, what will the skimpy clothes bring to Wartburg?

Current college students who are in the process of interviews, internships and the like understand the delicate balance between dressing to add to the overall product and dressing as the total package.

Looks may have momentary value. They may even be the difference that gets someone a job. Looks, however, will not keep a job over the long haul. Not to mention that those looks will not stand the test of time, so all the more reason to set them aside and depend on the mind.

Computer problems observed

Students, faculty and staff comment on computing facilities

Katie Hartman and Mandy Fox

Staff Writers

Whether it is e-mail, schoolwork, portfolios or administrative functions, computers are an essential component of everyday life for the majority of students, faculty and staff at Wartburg.

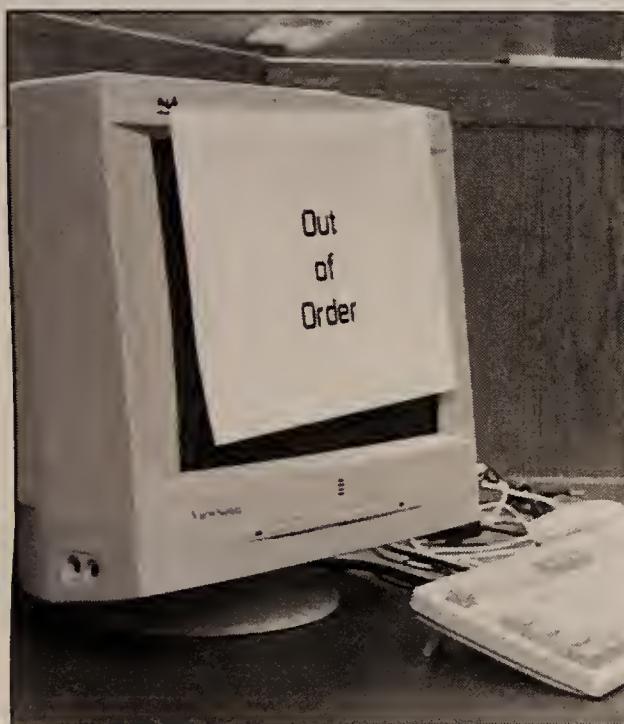
Lately, students have been faced with the problems that come with technology. Each day brings new complaints about printers not working, hard drives failing, lost information and screens "freezing."

The two most frequently used labs, the library and Whitehouse Business Center (WBC), are the center of these common problems according to students.

Right now there are six PCs that are out of order and others that are having printing difficulties in the library.

"I always have troubles storing files. It freezes up and crashes. Most of the computers are not working and the number of 'out of orders' is increasing," freshman Mbota Sabai said.

"I was working on an assignment for Lifetime Wellness



Sarah Mahoney/TRUMPET

OUT OF ORDER—Work stations are labeled "out of order" all across campus. Computer Services is attending to the problems but the demand for repairs continues. The library and WBC computing facilities are seeing the most difficulties.

Little League Staff Positions

The City of Reinbeck park board is seeking staff for summer Little League, T-shirts and Midget softball programs. A guaranteed salary is being offered for some positions.

Please submit a letter of interest and resume to the following address by February 27, 2001:

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and one of the computers wouldn't let me print. I stood by the printer for four or five minutes and when I went back to the computer it was frozen," freshman Steven Bubb added.

Jill Gremmels, college librarian, said she deals with students' complaints daily.

"With such a large network, problems are inevitable. Many of the students are frustrated because the computers are out of order, but people are working on that," she said.

Gremmels added that computer services is doing a good job but they are overburdened. She said some of the problems are out of their control.

The WBC brings its own array of difficulties. Nine PCs in the lab are up and running. The other seven aren't functioning properly for several reasons.

One screen is completely frozen and the mouse "buzzes" when moved. Two computers have drives that make strange noises upon start; two don't print and one cannot read floppy disks. Yet another is really slow.

"Viruses and disks are the only problems I've had," senior Sara Kluender said. "It was a major inconvenience when my resume and job applications were deleted."

Junior Nate Worden said he doesn't trust the WBC computers anymore.

"Word documents are screwed up. The formats on my disks are gone and some computers won't even read my disk," he explained.

The major problem in WBC seems to be the printer.

"There are consistent printer problems and the toner is constantly low. I have to go from computer to computer to get something to finally print," sophomore Jesse Oltrogge said.

Administration also offered a few comments.

The registrar's office commented that they haven't had any problems, but when complications arise, computer services is always prompt to take care of the issue.

"Computer services does a pretty good job of staying on top of things," secretary Jane Ungs said.

Other administrative offices also expressed their satisfaction with computer services.

Computer services has been picking up the slack for the computer malfunctions all around campus. All of the student frustration has been geared towards the few people that are in charge of maintaining Wartburg's computer system.

Most students, faculty and staff seem to underestimate the efforts of these people and the responsibility they hold on campus.

"At least 460 [computers] work, not including work-study stations or the computers in computer services," said Tom Hausmann, director of academic computing. "There are also 22 different kinds of servers, five mini-computers and only one full-time microcomputer specialist."

With this general overview, it's obvious this is a huge operation.

Not only are they in charge of the computer areas, but they oversee the maintenance and purchase of all other presentation equipment on campus. This includes TVs, VCRs, overheads and projectors.

Hausmann explained that computer problems are taken care of on a priority basis.

Priorities are as follows:

1. One is unable to perform a job due to computer failure.
2. One is unable to perform part of his/her job but some components still function.
3. Inconveniences.
4. Minor details/problems.

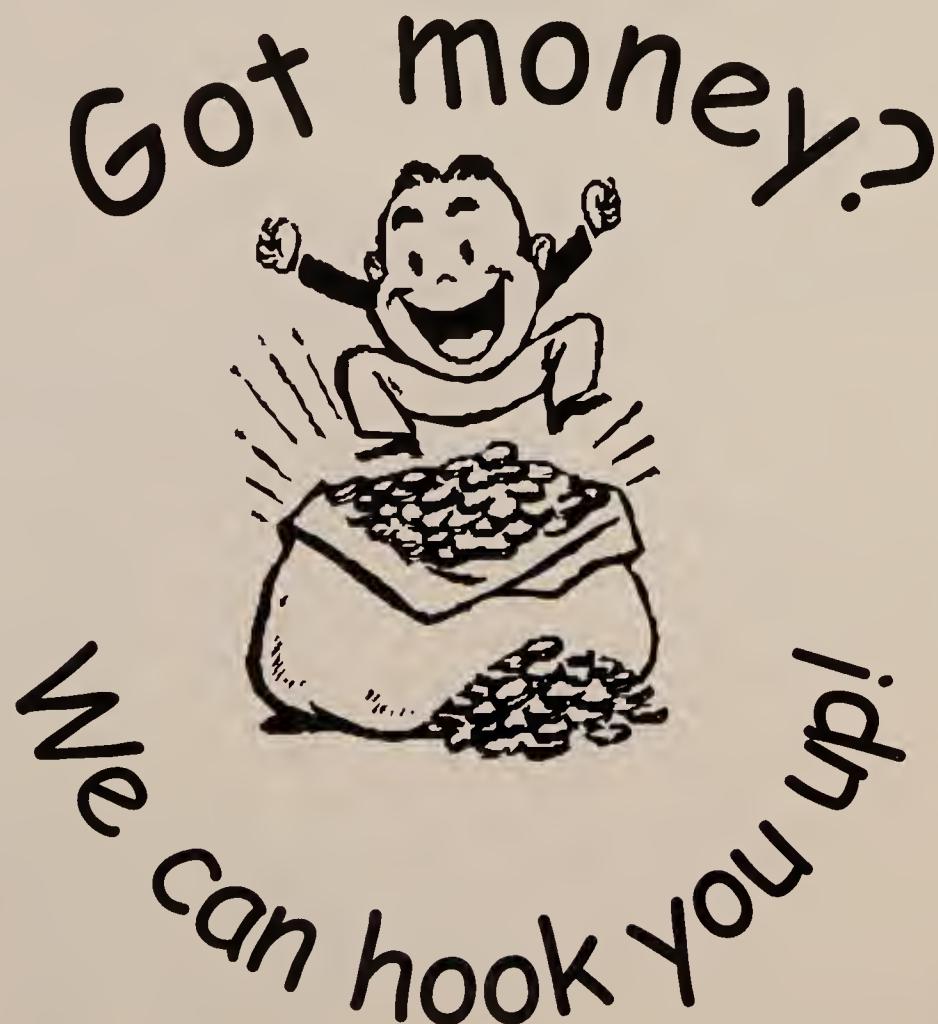
Computer services consists of 30 students who act as the "eyes and ears" of the campus, according to Hausmann. The students work from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. repairing equipment and responding to the support hotline. There are also five team leaders that cover key geographic areas on campus.

A prime example of computer services' dedication to providing service came two weeks ago, according to Hausmann.

Hausmann and microcomputer support specialist Derek Meier said they asked eight students to team up with them in order to clear out all the hardware problems for faculty and staff.

The teams worked till 4 a.m. fixing dead PCs, rebuilding hard drives, reinstalling software and correcting additional maintenance problems.

"Computing facilities are fundamental to the operation of the college, what students do as scholars and how people do their jobs," Hausmann said.



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Players prepares for upcoming spring show

Emily Seboldt and Sara Monson

Contributing Writers

Steps have been taken to ensure the safety of Players Theatre for this winter's drama production, theatre professor Deena Conley said. After a power outage during the fall production of "The School for Wives," Conley sought electrical assistance to make sure all equipment would run smoothly for the next play.

During opening night of "The School for Wives," a power outage shortly before intermission forced the actors to perform one act in house lights. The lights were soon restored, and the following performances were executed without problems. However, the technical difficulties brought attention to safety issues in Players Theatre.

"Wartburg sent an electrician to Players shortly after the run of the [fall] show, but I also privately hired a theatre consultant to look at the building," Conley said. The electrician made sure all wiring was safe and sufficient, but Conley is still awaiting the analysis of the theatre consultant.

"Players is not wired to run theatrical instruments," said Conley. "The wiring couldn't handle the power of 35 lights."

A new theatre is in the works with the construction of the student union. Conley said she has not seen any final plans, but said the theatre will seat from 200 to 250 people. The facility will house various campus activities for which Neumann Auditorium is not suitable.

Until the new theatre is built, however, Wartburg Players will still use Players Theatre for its productions. Conley chose the upcoming play, "Eleemosynary," because of its small cast and simplicity.

Conley said that doing a high scale production at this point is foolish and impossible, since Players is a fairly new organization on campus. Conley also stated that she wished to do a play that highlighted more females, as "The School for Wives" contained mostly men.

Lee Blessing's "Eleemosynary" will be presented on March 16, 17 and 18. Tickets will be \$5.

Auditions for "Eleemosynary" will be held at 7 p.m. today in Players Theatre, with three women roles available.

"The point of college theatre is not so everybody receives a role. Smaller shows like this have more of a chance to cultivate acting," says Conley. "The play depends on the imagination of the audience and the scenes are transferred through dialogue of the characters."

"The whole space is a challenge, basically because it wasn't originally a theatre. But, that's not necessarily a bad thing. I love found space," says Conley.

Jason Bucklin, a sophomore secondary English education major, has been seen on stage in previous Wartburg productions. The casting for Eleemosynary, though, provides Bucklin with the chance to take on the role of stage manager.

"I'm excited to have this opportunity. Not being on stage gives me a well-rounded view of theatre. Watching others will give me the chance to see how I can improve myself," says Bucklin.

The drama department has high hopes for the future of theatre at Wartburg.

"I hope 'Eleemosynary' will be just as successful as 'School for Wives,'" says Conley, commenting on the three-night sellout for the fall production. "Theatre can't exist without an audience, and I know that people want theatre here."

Forensics not all roses

Carla Moses

Staff Writer

The Wartburg Forensics team started in the 1950s as the Speech and Debate Team and changed its name this year to coincide with the national parent organization. From the original coach Bob Smith to current coach Dr. Penni Pier, Wartburg Forensics has a strong foundation to build on.

Forensics is comprised of public speaking and interpretive speech. The team of six members meets once a week to rehearse pieces for upcoming competitions. Pier also coaches the students in a one-on-one setting throughout the week.

"Involvement levels are flexible depending on the competition level," said Pier.

The team competes in a regional circuit with other schools from across the Midwest. There are three levels of competition. Pi Kappa Delta is the festival style tournament, which, according to Pier, is a more relaxed environment. All members of this year's

team have qualified for further competition at this level due to their early season success.

The team has done "very well" thus far, said Pier.

The second level is the National Forensics Association, which has more rigid qualification requirements for advanced competition. Three students have qualified for further competitions but will be unable to attend due to a lack of money.

The final level is the American Forensics Association, the most challenging to qualify for. Two members of the Wartburg team are on the verge of qualification for this national competition.

"Most [students] don't qualify [for advanced competition] their first year out. Mine are doing really great," said Pier.

The team, which has engaged in extensive fundraising this season, is currently selling roses to send qualifying students to further competition. They need to raise substantial funds in order to make their trip to the Pi Kappa Delta national competition a reality.

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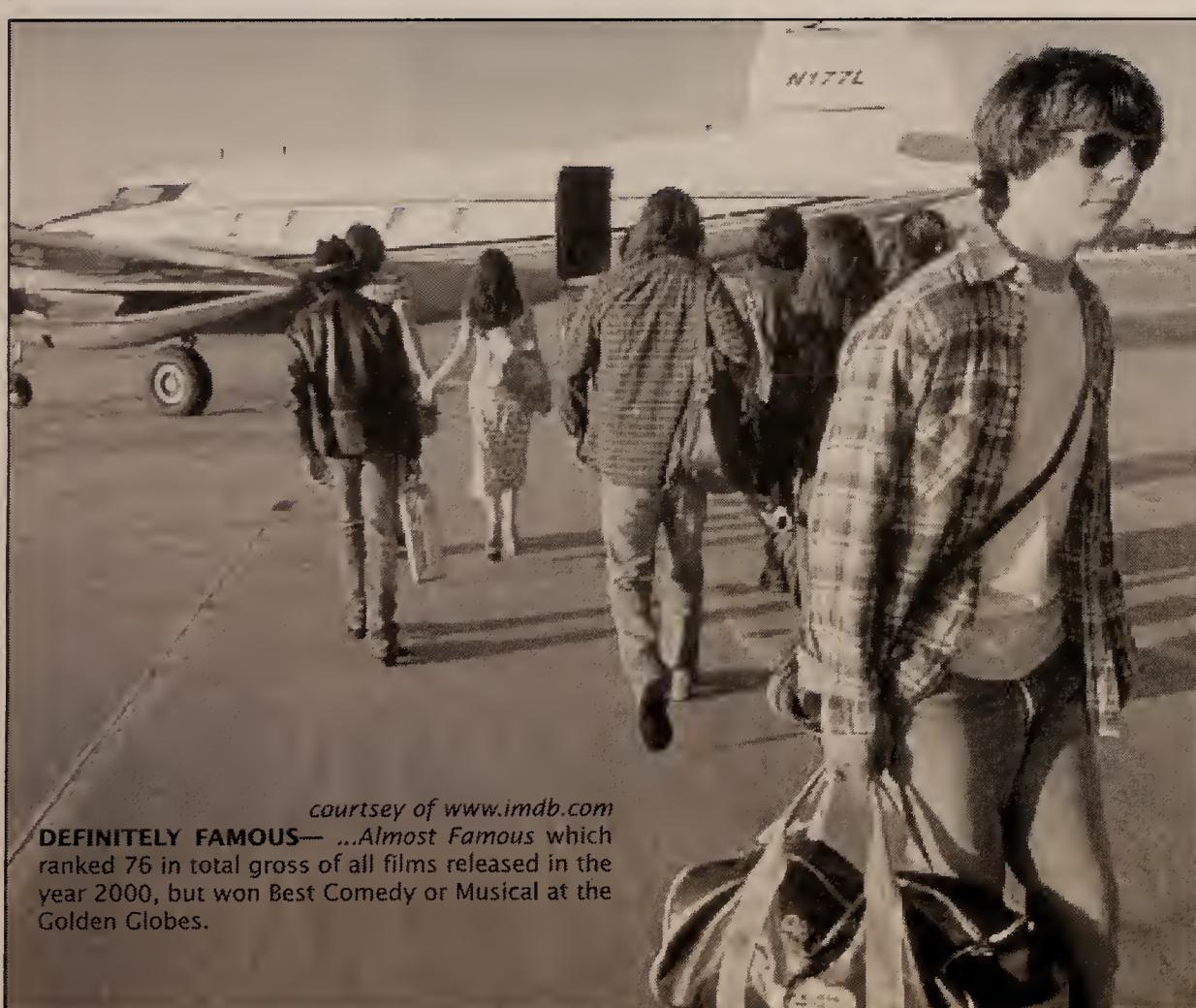
Looking back

What happened with movies in the year 2000?

The top ten grossing films of 2000

courtesy of the-movie-times.com

Rank	Movie	Total Gross (in millions)	Studio
1	Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas	\$259.012	Universal
2	Mission: Impossible 2	\$215.345	Paramount
3	Gladiator	\$186.610	DreamWorks
4	The Perfect Storm	\$182.595	Warner Bros.
5	Cast Away	\$167.759	20th Century Fox
6	Meet The Parents	\$162.911	Universal
7	X-Men	\$157.300	20th Century Fox
8	Scary Movie	\$156.997	Miramax
9	What Lies Beneath	\$155.370	DreamWorks
10	What Women Want	\$153.552	Paramount



And the winners were...

Results from the 2000 Golden Globes:

Best Motion Picture- Drama:

Best Motion Picture- Comedy or Musical:

Best Actress- Drama:

Best Actor- Drama:

Best Actress- Comedy or Musical:

Best Actor- Comedy or Musical:

George Clooney, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*

Best Supporting Actress:

Kate Winslet, *Reign of Fire*

Best Supporting Actor:

Best Director:

Ang Lee, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*

Best Screenplay:

Stephen Gaghan, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*

Best Foreign Language Film:

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

Best Original Score:

Hans Zimmer and Lisa Gerrard, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*

CK
the year 2000
nner is...

Golden Globes Awards

ama:

Gladiator

or Musical:

...Almost Famous

Kate Winslet, Erin Brockovich

Tom Hanks, Cast Away

Musical:

Jessie Jerez, Nurse Betty

Musical:

O Brother, Where Art Thou?

Keisha Jackson, ...Almost Famous

Benicio Del Toro, Traffic

Hidden Dragon

Gaghan, Traffic

ilm:

Dragon - Taiwan

errand, Gladiator



www.goldenglobes.org



courtesy of www.imdb.com
PUT UP A FIGHT— *Gladiator* was an overall success, both in the box office and with the critics. Above, Maximus (Russell Crowe) fights for his life against a gladiator known as Tiger.

GRINCH OUT ON TOP— (below) Though it hasn't won any awards, it was No. 1 at the box office as the year 2000 ended. The Grinch still has hope. The Academy's 73rd Annual Oscar Presentation will be on television March 25, 2001, at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. Oscar nominations will be announced Feb. 13 and can be found on the organization's Web site (www.oscar.com).



Rolling Stone's Top Ten Movies of 2000

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1.) Crouching Tiger, | 6.) You Can Count |
| Hidden Dragon | On Me |
| 1.) ... Almost | 7.) The House of |
| Famous | Mirth |
| 2.) Gladiator | 8.) State and Main |
| 3.) Traffic | 9.) Best In Show |
| 4.) Billy Elliot | 10.) Requim for a |
| 5.) Croupier | Dream |

VAC dance marathon to fund Cedar Valley MDA

Campus organizations, VAC unite to raise awareness for muscular dystrophy

Crystal Heins

Staff Writer

Wartburg College students from the Volunteer Action Center (VAC), along with help from other campus organizations, are sponsoring a dance marathon to raise money and awareness for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) in the Cedar Valley area.

The dance marathon is scheduled for Feb. 16 and will run from 8 to 12 p.m. The dancers who participate in the marathon will need to raise a \$5 entry fee and \$50 donation. Jake Byers, Program Coordinator for MDA, said, "\$50 can pay for some very important things—such as two flu shots, one minute of research or one-half of a clinic visit."

The money that is raised for the event goes directly to patients in the area. Byers said there are 15 patients in the area that MDA serves.

"All the money raised will help the patients and families in Bremer County affected by one of the 40 different neuromuscular diseases," said Byers. "Plus, by holding this event locally, it rallies the community to the cause."

The VAC is only allowed to spend 10 percent of the money that is raised, because 90 percent goes directly to the patients and research. Byers said all the money that is donated to MDA is used to pay for wheelchairs, leg braces, clinic visits, and support

groups. The money is also used to send children with muscular dystrophy to summer camp.

Sarah Speltz, senior, is the coordinator for the dance.

"It's not like volunteering the way people usually do," she said. Speltz said the VAC decided to have a dance because they wanted to add another activity to the planned days of service, which are held monthly.

Speltz thought the dance marathon would be a great way to get other campus organizations involved.

The American Chemical Association on Wartburg's campus will be providing food and refreshments, KWAR-FM will be providing the music, and the ballroom dance club will be providing dance lessons.

Speltz also said that the dance team and Cup O' Improv will be performing. In addition, the campus ministry board will be giving dancers relief through out the night with various games.

Speltz said that if anyone is interested in becoming a dancer they should call the VAC office at ext. 8553 or e-mail the VAC at vac@wartburg.edu. People can also sign up in the VAC office, located in the Jousting Post. Wartburg students can also sign up through their organizations or their RA.

The deadline to sign up is Feb. 9. "Anyone who's interested should sign up and get pledges. It's not hard to do," said Speltz. She said getting the money can be as easy as asking everyone on your floor for \$2 or asking two generous people for \$25.

Flu cases down in '01

Sara Monson

Staff Writer

The number of flu cases on Wartburg's campus is down this January, said Randeene Ellefson, director of the health center. Ellefson said that the number of cold cases has been more common this winter, despite prime weather conditions that typically cause influenza.

When the weather is cold people spend more time indoors. This increases the chance of spreading the virus from one person to another.

"Because college students live in close quarters, it is peculiar that more flu cases have not erupted this year," said Ellefson.

Ellefson said that this fall about 25 to 30 students turned out to receive a flu vaccination. About the same number of faculty and staff took advantage of the vaccine.

Although a flu vaccine is not necessary, it will greatly decrease your chances of catching the virus, especially during the cold winter months, said Ellefson.

Although the flu has been uncommon thus far, it is predicted that there could be a greater outbreak in the coming months.

It is expected that the flu season will not reach its peak until February, said Dr. Patricia Quinlisk, state epidemiologist, as quoted in The Waterloo Courier.

The flu is a viral infection that manifests such symptoms as high fever, exhaustion, cough and chest discomfort. This infection can last from a few days to a number of weeks, and can be potentially life threatening.

If you experience any of these symptoms, it is advisable to visit the local clinic or hospital to receive further attention.

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Jacqueline Allen, Cedar Rapids, IA
Lindsey Allerheiligen, Harvard, IL
Angela Althoff, Maquoketa, IA
Alison Amfahr, Grundy Center, IA
Allison Anderson, Rochester, IL
Amy Anderson, Muscatine, IA
Beth Anderson, Lansing, IA
Marta Anderson, Elgin, IL
Tamara Anderson, Arthur, ND
Lindsey Andres, Waterloo, IA
Brian Arndt, Pocahontas, IA
Ryan Arnevik, Thompson, IA
Bradi Arnold, Klemme, IA
Nicholas Baker, Muscoda, WI
Dana Barron, Guttenberg, IA
Stacy Bartelt, Grimes, IA
Holly Bartlett, Des Moines, IA
Jennifer Bascombe, Kansas City, MO
Kari Battcher, Cedar Falls, IA
Jennifer Bechtel, Fulton, IL
Kathryn Becker, Cedar Rapids, IA
John Beeson, Swisher, IA
Kara Benning, Frederickburg, IA
Dannielle Berg, Oakland, MN
Michael Bergan, Madison, SD
Amanda Berner, Grand Mound, IA
Selina Betts, Wasilla, AK
Sarah Birkedal, Viroqua, WI
Shanna Bivens, Nevada, IA
Shannon Bjelland, Lake Mills, IA
Elizabeth Blankenship, Machesney Park, IL
Nicholas Blasberg, Waterloo, IA
Michael Bloem, Indianola, IA
Wade Boehm, Greenfield, IA
Rebecca Bohr, Riceville, IA
Stephanie Bohr, Ossian, IA
Anne Bonsall, Cedar Falls, IA
Brianne Borgie, Geneva, IL
Carol Bousselot, Clinton, IA
Evan Boyd, Blooming Prairie, MN
Jessica Brackey, Albert Lea, MN
Benjamin Brady, Edgewood, IA
Sarah Brainard, Postville, IA
Adam Browder, Franklin, IN
Michael Brown, Denver, IA
Sarah Brown, Manning, IA
Lindsey Brunko, Brandon, IA
Kaela Bucknell, Le Roy, MN
Megan Buffington, Davenport, IA
Kurt Buhr, Westgate, IA
Rachel Bussan, Webster City, IA
Colin Buzzza, Lanesboro, MN
Cassie Byers, Anamosa, IA
Megan Calderwood, Reinbeck, IA
Michael Caley, Cedar Falls, IA
Ann Calhoun, Lockridge, IA
Jaclyn Carlson, Mason City, IA
Elizabeth Carr, Manchester, IA
Jon Castelline, Altoona, IA
Dana Christopherson, Sparta, WI
Bryan Clark, Plymouth, IA
Heidi Click, Peterson, IA
James Collingwood, Williamsburg, IA
Emily Cook, Havelock, IA
William Cox, Fergus Falls, MN
Emily Crawford, Charles City, IA
Nicholas Cross, Newton, IA
William Daly, Farley, IA
Ilison Davis, Manson, IA
Stacy Decker, Crystal, MN
Emily DeWitt, Moline, IL
Ashley Dierenfeld, Northwood, IA
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Caroline Dorn, Ackley, IA
Andrew Drysdale, Winterset, IA
Amanda Duellman, Fountain City, WI
Crystal Dunlap, Earlville, IA
Amber Ealy, Williamsburg, IA
Anna Eason, Waverly, IA
Elizabeth Eckardt, Webster City, IA
Theresa Edson, Ionia, IA
Jackie Eilers, Guttenberg, IA
Julia Ellerston, Fort Dodge, IA
Jeffrey Engh, Ankeny, IA
Marta Erickson, Dayton, IA
Luke Espelund, Spirit Lake, IA
Mindy Euken, Wiota, IA
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Benjamin Flessner, Waverly, IA
Nicole Folta, Fort Madison, IA

Christopher Foster, Papillion, NE
Annie Fox, Fairfax, IA
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Cole Fredrickson, Plainville, KS
Amanda Freking, Whittemore, IA
John Fretham, Jackson, MN
Stephanie Friederich, Elgin, IA
Andrew Frost, Gilbertville, IA
Lindsey Fry, Mount Pleasant, IA
Kristin Fuemmeler, Cedar Rapids, IA
Meghan Furstenberg, Waupaca, WI
Samson Gafkjen, Spencer, IA
Nathan Garbes, Dunkerton, IA
Jesse Gavin, Cascade, IA
Kelly Geist, Gilbert, IA
Sarah George, Lockport, IL
Annette Gerber, West Bend, IA
Audrey Giese, Wilton, IA
Mark Giesmann, Waverly, IA
Megan Gilligan, Dubuque, IA
Edward Glade, Ocheyedan, IA
Abby Glew, Delhi, IA
Mark Godecke, Cedar Rapids, IA
Melanie Goetsch, Saint Paul, MN
Ryan Goetz, Ledyard, IA
Kayla Goodfellow, Guttenberg, IA
Kristy Goodfellow, Guttenberg, IA
Ranae Grafft, Osage, IA
Kristin Granchalek, Mason City, IA
Jessica Griggs, Ledyard, IA
Joleen Grimm, West Bend, IA
Michael Griswold, Clinton, IA
Jessica Groth, Plainfield, IA
Edward Grotzinger, Hampton, IA
Darlene Guse, Janesville, MN
Catherine Guthrie, Fort Dodge, IA
Christopher Hadley, Waterloo, IA
Joseph Haefner, Anamosa, IA
Beth Hager, Wabasha, MN
Cynthia Hannemann, Nashua, IA
Jaclyn Harms, Conrad, IA
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Jill Honken, Forest City, IA
Jamie Hosek, Clutier, IA
James Hover, Cedar Falls, IA
Sarah Hurley, Maquoketa, IA
Tiffany Ihnen, Des Moines, IA
Rebecca Ingalls, Manhattan, IL
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Jessica Kastler, Woolstock, IA
Matthew Keefer, Knoxville, IA
Jamie Kelley, Rockwell, IA
Erin Kerrigan, Aurora, CO
Tyler Ketelsen, Anamosa, IA
Jenna Kintzle, Sherrill, IA
Nena Kircher, Potosi, MO
Dana Kirchhoff, Sumner, IA
Philip Klein, Oskaloosa, IA
Sarah Kleinsmith, Mount Vernon, IA
Sara Kloek, Stillwater, MN
Michael Kloster, Manly, IA
Jeffrey Kluever, Norwalk, IA
Betsy Knipfer, North English, IA
Elizabeth Knipp, Waterloo, IA
Jill Koch, Dubuque, IA
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Jeanette Rehberg, Bismarck, ND
Chelsie Reifsneider, Hubbard, IA
Greta Rein, Morristown, MN
Erica Renz, Nashua, IA
Taylor Rettig, Tripoli, IA
Heidi Rickert, Appleton, WI
Rachel Rickinger, Waukesha, WI

Wrestlers dominate IIAC duals

Lance Ridpath

Staff Writer

The Wartburg wrestling team capped off a tremendous week with a strong performance at the Iowa Conference Duals in Waverly Saturday. The Knights rounded out the conference regular season by dominating all six of their opponents this week.

Wartburg traveled to Cedar Rapids Tuesday to take on Coe. With the help of a final-minute pin by senior 197-pounder Matt Buskohl, the Knights left with a 31-6 victory.

One evening later, the Knights hosted Cornell in a dual at Knights Gymnasium. After receiving two forfeits, Wartburg jumped up to 26-0. The highlight of the dual was sophomore 174-pounder Zach Behrends winning by a technical fall over the Rams' Eric Boos. The Knights ended the evening with a 45-6 win under their belt.

These victories allowed the Knights to roll into Saturday's duals with an undefeated record in the conference and four wrestlers ranked nationally.

In the first round of action, the Knights throttled sixth-ranked Luther. Leading the way were sophomore heavyweight LeRoy Gardner and 165-pound junior Kevin Powell, who both stunned their second-ranked opponents. What was thought by many to be the toughest dual of the day turned out to be a blow-out, as the Knights beat their arch rivals from up north 41-3.

In other action, Wartburg stomped a young team from William Penn, 40-9, and handled Central, 34-10.

In the final match-up of the day, Wartburg squared off against 11th-ranked Upper Iowa. Like so many contests before, the Knights climbed all over the Peacocks, winning seven of the first eight matches. Sophomore 125-pounder Brian Frost started things off by earning a technical fall. Also winning were Nic Kilburg and Kurt Morgan, who

each pinned their opponent in the first period.

In the heavyweight division, Gardner finished things off in dramatic fashion by scoring an escape in sudden-death overtime. Wartburg won 38-6.

Sophomore Cody Alesch turned in his best performance of the season Saturday. The 174-pounder earned three pins, including one in 14 seconds against Upper Iowa's Ryan Sester.

Wartburg finished the day winning all four scheduled duals. Luther trailed the Knights with three wins, while Upper Iowa won two, followed by Central with one and William Penn winning none.

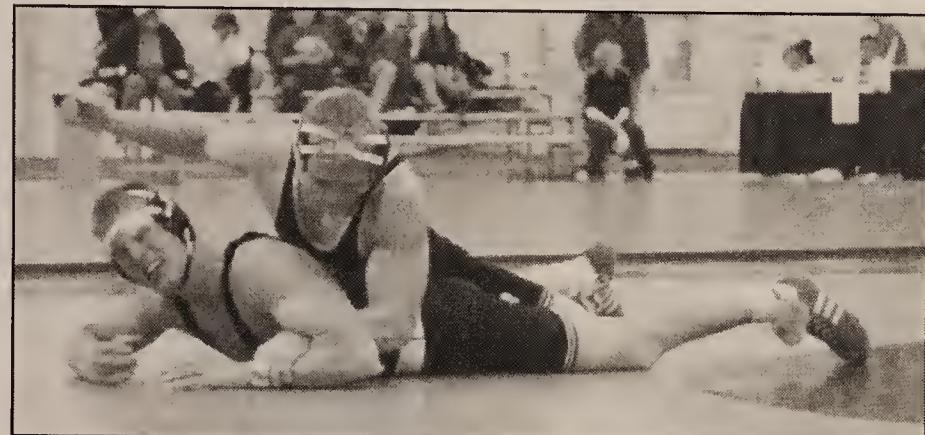
The Knights return to action Saturday, Feb. 3, in the All-Lutheran tournament at Decorah. The following weekend, Wartburg heads down to Waterloo for the Iowa Conference tournament, where they will try for their ninth consecutive conference championship. Action at both tournaments begins at 9 a.m.

Wrestling Results

Date	Opponent	Results
Nov. 18	Coe Open	No Score
Dec. 1	Loras Dual	Wartburg 29, Loras 13
Dec. 9	Dick Walker Invite	Champions, 164 points
Jan. 13	Central Invite	No Score
Jan. 18	Simpson Dual	Wartburg 42, Simpson 3
Jan. 23	Coe Dual	Wartburg 31, Coe 6
Jan. 24	Cornell Invite	Wartburg 45, Cornell 6
Jan. 27	IIAC Duals	Wartburg 41, Luther 3 Wartburg 40, William Penn 9 Wartburg 34, Central 10 Wartburg 38, Upper Iowa 6

Looking Ahead

Feb. 3	All-Lutheran Tournament
Feb. 7	Buena Vista Dual
Feb. 15	IIAC Tournament



Janna Swedin/TRUMPET

WRAPPING UP HIS OPPONENT—Sophomore 157-pounder Kevin Bratland works his Luther challenger to an eventual win. The Knights nailed the sixth-ranked Norse 41-3 in the conference duals Saturday.

CORRECTION: Last week Kevin Powell was pictured in the Trumpet and was incorrectly identified as Matt Buskohl. The Trumpet regrets the error.

Welcome Back from Study Abroad!

Cameron Henneke,
Tanzania
Rachel Schweer,
Mexico
Emily O'Brion,
England



Not pictured: Andrea
Halverson, Mexico



Track blazes through opener

Kenny Wilcox

Staff Writer

The track team traveled to LaCrosse, Wis., Saturday for their first full team meet of the season. It didn't take long for the women to begin to showcasing their talent.

A promising future in the field events was one of the many bright spots for the Knights. Freshman Margaret Wrage got the Knights off to a solid start by going 4'11.5" in the high jump to capture second place. Junior Rachel Miller established a college record in the women's pole vault by soaring 7'5".

"We use LaCrosse as a measuring stick to see how we sit nationally," said head coach Marcus Newsom.

Juniors Liz Jaben and Susie Reinhardt finished third and fourth in the 55-meter dash. Jaben's time of 7.44 seconds narrowly missed a college record, while Reinhardt

was on her teammate's heels with a 7.47 clocking.

"If the performances today are any indication, the women are in for an exciting season," said senior captain Keevan Schadle.

The 400 was one of those exciting events Saturday. Freshmen Sara Tompkins and Nicole Dougherty joined Reinhardt to "own" the event by finishing first, third and fourth. Tompkins, Dougherty and Reinhardt turned in times of 59.75, 1:00.13 and 1:02.60 respectively. Jaben joined Tompkins, Dougherty and Reinhardt in the 1600 relay to smash the competition in 4:02.47.

Stacey Ernst laid claim to gold in the 5000, as she dusted the competition in 18:58.64. Jessica Chmelar hammered out an impressive race in the 3000 to secure the second position.

The distance medley team of junior

Amie Brunko, senior Colleen Croker and freshmen Dia Dohlm and Jenni Janssen crossed the line in second with a clocking of 12:41.28.

The women will return to action Saturday as they return to LaCrosse for more exciting competition.

Men's Results

The men also had a promising start Saturday in La Crosse.

Juniors Chris Salter and Shaun McMorris spearheaded the sprinting events. Salter and McMorris grabbed fourth and fifth place finishes in the 55-meter dash with times of 6.63 and 6.69 respectively. The men of speed weren't done yet as McMorris edged Salter for second in the 200 in 23.80, while Salter took third in 23.89 seconds.

Senior Miradieu Joseph blasted the competition in his heat of the 400, but had to settle for second in 50.95. Junior Brad

Hofer turned out a 1:58.28 in the half to capture fourth. The men's 800-meter relay captured victory with senior Tyler Molstre, freshman Mitch Sprague, sophomore Eric Ries and freshman Steve Bubb handling the baton.

Senior Tom Zirbel headed the distance events by unleashing a well-calculated move in the 3000 to grab gold in 8:51.51. Sophomore teammate Adam Sundall finished behind Zirbel with a clocking of 8:59.20. Earlier in the meet Sundall chased a UW-LaCrosse runner to the tape in the 1500 with a sizzling 4:01.52 to finish second.

Junior Gideon Salter led the charge for the men in the shot put with a fourth place finish of 45'4.5", a lifetime best.

The 1600-meter relay team of Joseph, sophomore Gabe Molstre, Hofer and senior Mark VanGorkom carried the baton in 3:24.30, good for second.

Intramural teams flourish at Wartburg

Ben Shanno

Staff Writer

Athletics are a mainstay at Wartburg College. With nationally-ranked teams and rich traditions in football, basketball and baseball, competitive athletics are flourishing. However, Wartburg also has a very strong intramural program that, in many ways, parallels its competitive counterpart.

Students can participate in organized sand volleyball and flag football leagues in the fall, volleyball and three-on-three basketball during the late fall, and five-on-five basketball during the winter. Students also have the opportunity to participate in softball and a golf tournament during May term.

Intramurals serve many purposes at Wartburg. They are a much-needed energy release for students and they help to keep students involved in sports and lifetime fitness after high school.

"There's a lot of people that were high school athletes and enjoy competition and the opportunity to get out with

their friends and play, but are not planning on being varsity athletes," said Mike Tressel, intramural coordinator and assistant football coach. "You need to have opportunities for those people."

In this time of exercising and physical fitness, it is a fun way for students to maintain some kind of physical conditioning as well.

"There's always the health reasons [for getting involved in intramurals] and the fact that physical activity is important to your lifelong health," said Tressel. "But we focus on the fun."

Freshman Shawn Welk participates in intramurals because he finds it to be a fun way to spend his evenings, but he also has a bit of a competitive thirst that still needs to be quenched.

"A lot of us ex-high school basketball players play against each other, so it gets a little rowdy sometimes," he said.

Freshman teammate Brian Nail notices a very high intensity level during intramurals...and he likes it.

"There's a lot of body-banging going on," Nail said. "In fact, I just had a fierce game against Dave Devine's team. We lost the game, but I came out on top in the battle between him and I. It is definitely a fun time, even if you don't take it quite this seriously," Nail said.

Tressel said that the main goals of intramurals are to get people involved and make sure they are having fun. He also noted a relatively low number of women participate in intramurals, and they are working hard to provide activities that get everyone involved.

Students can get involved by signing up outside the caf before the season is set to begin. Notices are also posted in the Page. Students can contact Tressel at Ext. 8578 or student intramural workers Bret Haughenbury and Andy Hampton with questions.

"If you are someone who enjoys healthy competition, you'll get out there and have some fun," said Tressel. "If you enjoy athletics, if you enjoy competition, if you enjoy some of the sports we offer, we encourage you to give it a shot."

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2 FERS + \$4.25 Pitchers 11:30 to 7:00

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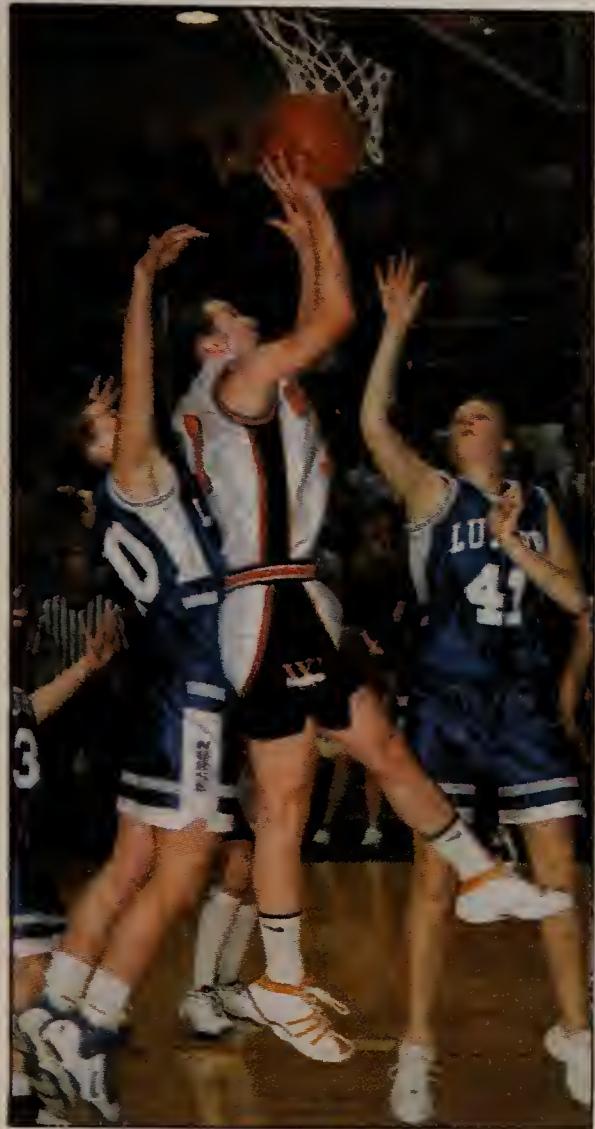
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WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

JANUARY 29, 2001



Knights knock off Norse for sole lead

Anne Laughery

Staff Writer

Two big tests were set in front of the Wartburg women's basketball team Friday and Saturday, and they passed with flying colors.

The Knights faced the Dutch of Central College, one of two teams in the conference to have defeated the Knights already this year. Wartburg avenged their previous loss to the Dutch with a 79-71 victory Saturday in Knights Gym.

"We were not mentally ready the first time we played Central and the team knew we did not perform the way we could. We were more focused and mentally prepared Saturday," said head coach Monica Severson.

Sophomore Holly Mohs got her eighth double-double leading the Knights with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Senior Molly Mason contributed 16 points and 14 points came from sophomore Katie Fox, who started in place of injured junior Brianne Schoonover. Schoonover injured her hand in Friday night's contest against Luther, putting her out of commission for several weeks. Her teammates stepped up and filled the missing spot.

LAYING IT IN—Junior guard Brianne Schoonover scores against Luther on one of her many drives to the hole.

Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET

"Katie Fox contributed some great plays, and Heather Johnson came off the bench and gave us some very valuable minutes," said Severson. "Through the month of January we have had very balanced scoring with someone different stepping up each night. You don't win games with just five starters alone, but it is the kids off the bench that make the difference."

This balanced scoring and strong team effort proved successful in the Knight's Friday night test from Luther College. The Norse, like the Knights, were 9-2 in conference play and tied for the number one spot. Wartburg broke this tie with a 76-61 win in a packed gym.

Mohs scored 21 points to lead Wartburg, followed by Mason with 14 and Schoonover with 13. Schoonover scored 10 of her 13 points in the second half of the game, along with grabbing three steals.

"We really stepped up our defense in the second half," Severson said. "Our one-three-one zone took them out of their game, making them take more contested shots. Once again it took the whole team to win the game."

The Knights will travel to Oskaloosa Friday to play William Penn before returning home to face Buena Vista Saturday in Knights Gym.

Men win; Morrison sets record in treys

Josh Smothers

Staff Writer

Winning its 14th straight home game, the Wartburg men's basketball team improved its record to 16-2 overall, and 13-1 in conference play by defeating Central 97-93 Saturday night in a crowded Knights Gymnasium.

The Knights had five players who scored in double digits, as senior guard Pat Morrison led the way with 24 and hit four three-pointers. Morrison's second trey with 12:14 left in the first half broke former Wartburg standout Todd Reinhardt's career three-pointer record. Morrison ended the game reaching 205 treys, two better than Reinhardt's 203.

"It was nice to see Pat finally achieve that record," said sophomore forward Jake Olsen. "It was a great game for the fans. We knew Central had been on a roll, so we could not take them lightly."

Olsen tallied 21 points, hitting all eight free throw attempts, and grabbed a team-high four rebounds. Senior guard Troy Osterhaus had 15 points, as did junior forward Roger Kobliska. Osterhaus was 10 of 12 from the charity stripe, and Kobliska also grabbed four rebounds.

Sophomore forward Mike Piphlo, held under his season average, tallied 11 points, with two of them coming with 1:22 left, that put the Knights up 90-88. Junior guard Marcus Meeks had team-highs with five assists and four steals.

"Coming off a huge Luther game, we seemed a little sluggish at times," said Piphlo. "We didn't achieve some of our team goals, but we still did what it took to walk away with a win."

The Knights, who were 35 for 39 from the free throw line, scored 11 of their last 13 points from the line. Central only attempted 20 free throws for the night.

"We knew with a small lead at the end of the game

that they were going to have to foul us," said Olsen. "We just had to knock them down."

Central was led by Clayton Carson's 24 points, which included an aerial show that stunned most of the crowd. Tim Brand also chipped in with 19 points.

Friday night, the Knights soundly defeated long-time conference rival Luther 74-57 in front of 1,800 fans at the Knights Gymnasium.

The Knights had four players who scored in double digits, with a nearly flawless Meeks leading the way. He had 16 points on six-of-seven from the field, had four assists, and snagged a season-high seven steals. Olsen chipped in with 15 points, while Piphlo and Morrison tallied 14 each. Piphlo also led the team with six rebounds.

"Having four and five guys in double figures this weekend is excellent for the team," said Piphlo. "Coach said it was the best overall team effort he's seen all season."

Scoring 30 of the game's final 46 points, the Knights owned the lead nearly the entire game. Down 13-10 early in the game, the Knights then went on a 12-6 run to hold on to the lead for good, never allowing the Norse within three.

"The Luther game seemed to drain us emotionally a bit," said Olsen. "With the days leading up to the game, though, we just knew we were going to perform great."

Both teams shot the ball extremely well, as the Knights were 28 of 53 (52.8 percent) from the field and the Norse were 22 of 40 (55 percent).

"It was nice to finally put a team away in the second half like that," said Piphlo. "The game was never really in doubt the way we were playing."

The Norse were lead by Bryon Moeller's 13 points, Josh Wilson's 12, and Jared Bly's 11.

Wartburg travels to William Penn Friday for a game with the Statesmen and then host Buena Vista Saturday night. Both games start at 8 p.m.



Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET
TAKING IT UP IN A CROWD—Sophomore forward Jake Olsen skies above the Luther defense to put two points on the board. Olsen finished with 15 points against the Norse and contributed a solid 21 points Saturday against Central.